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Memphis, November 28, 1868. In retiring from said firms I resp unmend them to the patronup- of my friends nov29 lm R. G. MATTHEWS, Ledger, Eulietin and Post copy.

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state of said John M. Johnson, which considers in 472 acres of land in Arkansas county, near Mt. Adams, to the highest Bidder; said sale to take place on the premises of the late deseased near Mt. Adams, ou the 2578 DAY OF NOVEMBER. A. D., less. A credit of twelve months will be given by the purchaser, executing his bond with two good and approved ascurities, with a lien related upon the property for the payment of the same. There are one hundred acres cleared land, wood couble log Bouses and out houses. land, good nouble for Bouses and out houses.

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novil lawsw Administrator.

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ounty, I will apply to th Administrator appoints on the estate of William Bose, deceased.
R. N. ROSS.

NOTICE. Mr. H. W. BRADFORD, Pour Agent, Mr. H. W. Billand the store of Confined to make settlements, at the store of Mewis. A. Vaccaro & Co., EM Front street. W. K. HILL & CO.

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THE NEWS.

-Detroit is to tunnel its river. -Troy claims a population of 70,000. -Philadelphia has an Old Man's

-Keckuk has organized a St. Anfond of his "pipes." -H. W. Beecher is hard at work on

his Life of Christ, -Agricultural papers are springing up all over the country. -The United States rejoices in 100,000 school marms.

-There are 5,000,000 school children in this country. -The Philadelphia schools will cost for many years with the banking house \$1,206,932 next year. -Nearly all the Spanish railways are ly established the Southern Bank in this

-Paris finds cockroach oil excellent wheel grease. -The Metternich rose, a violet purple, is the new color in Paris.

ties which challenged the respect and af-fection of a large circle of friends. -San Francisco is overrun with fleas f huge size.

-Lonisville is to spend \$250,000 on a pircs are to be established or Governof huge size. new hall.

-Fort Leavenworth is to be a Western West Point. -Oak wood is fifteen cents a pound in Wisconsin. -The "Grand Duchesse" in English

The "Grand Duchesse" in English method of cembating the claims of the announced for Toronto.

A society has been formed in Paris her throne. We hope that she will make s announced for Toronto. for the propagation of useful insects. -A comet is traveling by just now at the rate of 2,000,000 miles a day. -The Tressury receives \$100,000 worth

worn-out money every week. ceived. -One million sacks of wheat arestored in the warehouses of San Francisco. -The Pennsylvania Railroad last year carried 1,680,733 tons of bituminous coal. -Vesuvius has set fire to a whole which forbid an intermarriage between

forest of chestnut frees, destroying them. whites and negroes. The repealing act, -About 25 000 tons of marl were mar permitting the future miscegnation of keted from the West Jersey pits last the American and the African races, has year. -School children throughout the counuse 20,000,000 books, which cost

-In one district of Belgium seventy, and in many others, fifty per cent. can board his vessel, and after angry words

neither read nor write. -London ate one million and a quarter rabbits (not counting Welsh ones,) last year. -Turkey has been datbling in earthquakes while we have been dabbling in

turkey. -The first electric light ever used in Italy is to shine from the lighthouse of

AMILIES or gentlemen desiring board at the Peabeds Hotel can apply on crafter turday, when we will be prepared to show ball, with a premium of \$10 for the largest bend. -A sewer on Broadway, Cleveland. caved in lately, causing a number of cas-

maities.

— Fifteen drunkards in a one horse-car they would very generally prefer trou
afforded a lively midnight scene in Box. bia."

[Solution in the interpretation of the telegraph from January, 1850, to January 1850, were 8,777,544 [Inspect of the cost of the cost

in honor of Lincoln and Stevens. -Sojourner Truth, now eighty-two City Hall. years old, is lecturing to crowded houses in northern New York.

-It is said that Olive Logan has not and Mexican refugees who have been visited Elmira, her birthplace, for thiziy sheltered on the Island with forming the ears.

—A fellow in Houston gets his living Government. This explains the telegram by diving for scraps thrown overboard which denies that there are Mexicans

from vessels. -Two thousand letters containing notices to creditors in bankruptcy were the Secate has spent three days on the mailed at Jackson, Miss., last week. -At Birmingham, England, recently, a meteor was seen at three p.m., while rate it will take two months to dispose of the sun was shining.

-Chattanooga is thriving. New houses and new business enterprises are the evi-

-The business of fruit packing is the third in proportions and returns in Baltimore,

Hon. John Y. Scammon to build it. he is still buying. -No passenger has ever been injured

yielded three crops of fruit this year, and is again in blessom.

-A firm in Boston publishes twentytwo directories of cities and large towns, nineteen of which are in New England. -Chicago bas a hundred iron factories, employing fifteen millions capital, 15,000 men, and a million tons of coal yearly.

and Hood's celebrated lines to the dreary month are not applicable.

—A part of Artemus Ward's fortune is Tought a place on the St. John's river, Hudson. The idea of a monument to near Jacksonville, says she wants to live him seems to have been given up. ta DFORD, fully au-one, at the store of are constantly calling upon him to reoriginal condition of sentimental attach-

turn thanks for her poems.

heirs of the late Eliza Goodrich, of Hartford, whose entire estate amounts to more than \$500 000.

-Three blocks of fine East Tennessee intended for the Washington ormely, Joy & Co., and Wormeley, Fickett Martie, Intended for the Washington, are notined to come forward and estile National monorout, passed through at delay, as longer indulgence will not be Lynchburg on Friday.

-It is said in Indiana that Sonstor Morton declares that Reid (Democrai) was fairly elected over Julian, and is justly entitled to his seat in Congress. -The Chattanooga Republican is giad to learn that Mr. Bryant, a worthy French gentleman, has purchased lands Missionary Hidge, and that it is in- can took a seat at our table. tended to locate on that ridge, a colony

of French wine-growers. -The Pioneer, of Assumption, La , says the planters of that parish have nearly all commenced making sugar, and the results, so far, have been satisfactory. The cane is yielding from 1500 to 2000 pounds per acre, and in some instances

5000 pounds per acre. The man "came to time " within two make on consignments.

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POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

scene. The difficulty was occasioned by Bibb's removing a crossing that interfered with his work. Bunker was returning home from his day's labor. As Belgium. the party arrived where Bibb was at work, Bunker asked Bibb "if he was

citizen residing in the vicinity of the

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critical condition.

ncerned in it.

law, not less than \$100,000.

only one of his race in Congress.

We hear from Fiorida that Mrs.

Beecher Stowe, the authoress of "Uncle

Squeers, the milk of human sympathy

in her bosom has all turned to cards and

ast Saturday, a full-grown, live Ameri-

Pork and beans-quick."

The pork and beans were brought.

whey.

From the Evening Mail.

Waiter-

"Yes sir."

injustice to say of them that they are a settle more selfish than patriotic, and

-Keckuk has organized a St. Anrew' Society.

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-Stephen Massett is said to be very four shots were fired by each of the parties without is flicting any injury to and when the telegraph system was in the interest Commercial. The New Orloans Programs of the 2d has the following: Our obituary columns of Sunday morning contained the announcement of the death of Large T Wibray, a resident of this city for the past forty years. Mr. Wibray, at the time of his death, was in the fifty-ninth year of his age. He had been connected of Mesers. Corning & Co., and subsequent ity, of which institution he was eashler. In all his relations, whether business or social, Mr. Wibray sustained an exalted character for probity and those ameni-

This paper, and a letter on the subject 62 per cent to stations between 500 and by Mr. Gardiner G. Hubbard to the 1000, 67 per cent. between 1000 and 1500

ments overthrown, secret plottings are no longer resorted to. Everything culminates in establishing a paper. The last personage to whom the journalistic world is about to extend a weld, as is Queen Isabel of Spain, who adopts this in relation to the postal telegraph system in the little Kingdom of Belgium, the area of which is not more than one-fough that of the State of New York. In 7.50 the private lines were purchased by the Government and consolidated with the railroad and postal service. The rates at that time were one and a half france-say thirty cents in gold-for a a better editor than she did a queen. As message of twenty words, for any diseditors are proverbially sensitive in retance in the Kingdom. In 1863 they were reduced to one franc, and a further gard to moral associations, the impropriety of introducing low court manners reduction to haif a franc (ten cents) took place in 1865. Date, eddress and signainto the fraternity will at once be perure were, as they always are on the con--The Legislature of Alabama has tinent, we believe, counted in. The re-sult of this reduction is shown by Mr. taken one more step forward. On Satur-day, says the Mail, the House passed a Hubbard as follows:

bilingpealing those sections of the code in 182 the inland message, at By frame In 1865 the inland messages, at I frame numbered. In 1887 the in and messages, at % trans, sceme a law in Alabams so far as the The effect it will be seen was the same House is concerned. It will doubtless be as followed the introduction of Sir Row-rushed through the Scuate, and stern and Hill's cheap postage system in little hesitation be signed by His Excel- Great Britain. The number of messages

multiplied in proportion as the cost upon them was reduced. The charge, of -A dispatch from Chicago of the 2d says: At Milwankee, at a late hour last night, the Captain of the bark D. P. Dobbins (his name is not given) went on course, did not affect the class of messages known as international—the rates of which are determined by negotiation with the surrounding foreign powers.

A few figures in regard to this system between himself and his wife, he knocked will not prove uninteresting. From 1850 to June, 1863, the rates, as we have her down, jumped upon her and kicked her in such a terrible manner that she gave premature birth to a child, which message. This made the telegraph too expensive for ordinary use, and accordhe monster seized and threw overboard. He then sent for a doctor and disappeared. The unfortunate woman is in a lingly we find that there were but 196 stations in the Kingdom at that time. delivering but a fraction over one -The Georgia correspondent of the bundred thousand inland messages. When the rates went down to one franc, New York Times admits that "the enterprising individuals called 'carpet-baggers,' who lead the Radical party in and within the first year, the number of stations increased to 250, the messages to Georgia, are not as scrupulous as they 882,718; and when again reduced to half night be, and it would not be too rank a franc the stations increased to 374 and the messages to 819,668. The entire re-

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NOTICE—I have a Tract of Land, 60 acres.

Notice—I have a Trac Hon for the same period was 7.783 The colored people of Washington intended naming their two school houses in honor of Lincoln and Stevens.

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> classes not absolutely paoperized. It has been suggested that were such a system introduced here it would have the -The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail says effect to diminish the business of the postoffice, and materially reduce the number of letters transmitted by mail. first section of the three Ku-Klux bills without result. If they go on at that Such, however, has not been the effect in Belgium. Thus, when the number of inthe bill in one House alone, and it will land messages was but 105,274, the num cost the State, by the time it becomes a ber of miand letters was only 19,185,400; w, not less than \$100,000.
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> —Col. Jack Hays, of California, well the number of letters had increased to nown as the famous Texas Ranger, and 22,271,808. Again, when the messages, rother of Gen. Harry T. Hays, of New in 1867, had multiplied to \$19,668, the pleans, is going extensively into the number of letters had advanced to more

more.

—Chicago is talking about the grandest hotel in the country, and expects the Hon. John Y. Scammon to build it.

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—Mrs. Stow coils Lucy Larcom the Mrs. Browning on this side of the water. That "water" is well put in.

—A Stockton, Cal., apple tree has A Stockton, Cai, apple tree has distributed three crops of fruit this year, and is again in blessom.

The cflicial returns of the vote of ration by governments that seek to foster distribute the commercial and trade interests of the commercial and trade intere

nard (colored) is chosen. He will be the | 1t has been questioned whether a posnly one of his race in Congress.

—The Berlin Kladderadatech made so cessfully here as in Belgium, which has maniform of coal yearry.

—Springfield and Dayton are quarrelling as to which have had the most burgaries. The latter has lost "four dollars and six bits."

—A Bremen bark resched Charleston on Sunday with 300 immigrants. We hope this is but the first trifle in the great incoming tide of immigrants South.

—The horse railroad in R'o Janetro was opened by the Emperor and is a great.

\*\*Stowe Converted:\*\*

\*\*Is Mrs. Stowe Converted:\*\*

\*\*Is M much fun about the Prussian deficit that small area, dense population, and cities graph could be as economically managed here as in Belgium, where three interests are consolidated, and the operators, clerks and officers are fewer in number than would be required to operate each system independently. But then there him seems to have been given up.

long enough to write another book to are other considerations in our favor, and these are so forcibly stated by Mr. Hubbard that we reproduce them in this connection. He says:

-Pictures are not in much demand in New York just now. A proposed sale at a Broadway art gallery last Saturday evening was a complete fizzle.

-We learn that Mr. A mos Cummings, the author of the Tribune article in Fockard's Monthly, is just recovering to the successful at the succ the author of the Tribune article in Fackard's Monthly, is just recovering from a severe sickness.

—A New York boot black has alx thousand dollers in the bank, the proceeds of the labor of many a "shining hour."

—Hon. Henry C. Deming is one of the being of the late Eliza Goodrieb, of the late Eliza Goodrieb, of the late Eliza Goodrieb, of the late a measage by a black stew-ards of ours sought to send her a measage by a black stew-ards on board a steamboat, but she refused to allow the negro to approach her. We are told that an acquaintance of ours sought to send her a measage by a black stew-ards on board a steamboat, but she refused to allow the negro to approach her. Her mind, as we have been credible to send her a measage by a black stew-ards on board a steamboat, but she refused to allow the negro to approach her. Her mind, as we have been credible to send her a measage by a black stew-ards on board a steamboat, but she refused to allow the negro to approach her. Her mind, as we have been credible to send her a measage by a black stew-ards on board a steamboat, but she refused to allow the negro to approach it this superiority. The climate is generally dry, and the telegraph is operated with greater facility than in most countries in Europe. The character and habits of the people demand dispatch, while economy, both in business and domestic life, is less practiced here than abroad. It possesses one great monetary capital—to the control of territory, combine to give it this superiority. The climate is generally dry, and the telegraph is operated with greater facility than in most countries in Europe. The character and habits of the people demand dispatch, while economy, both in business and domestic life, is less practiced here than abroad. It possesses one great monetary capital—to the control of the control of the late It possesses one great monetary capital— New York—and one civil capital—Wash-ington—with smaller State capitals. There are great centers for different kinds ther Southern cities for cotton. Each

night as well as day, and yet anticipate the mail by many hours."

and when the telegraph system was in its infancy, Congress was urged to take bold of the matter and establish lines to be under the control of the Government, and to be connected with the postal service. There the matter dropped, but was revived again in 1805, nearly twenty years later. In 1886 the Hon. E. B. Washburne submitted an exhaustive paper on the subject, showing the workings of postal telegraphy in Belgium and ings of postal telegraphy in Belgium and Switzerland, in connection with bilis to establish a United States Postal Telegraph Company, and to establish a postal telegraph system.

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MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1868.

The New Mayor of New York City

From the N. O. Times of Wednesday.]
Our old friend and confrers, A. Oakey sate the planter for his labors than the Hall, has been elected Mayor of New York by a majority of thirty-five thous-and. This is a deserved and well-carned honor and tribute to a gentleman of re-markable gifts and merits. We particia right to do so, as it was in this city and through newspapers, with which several of our staff were connected, that Mr. Hall's talent first attracted public atten-Mr. Hall came here a young man we think about the year 1843. He was a nephew of our esteemed fellow citizen, J. Morgan Hall, now living in the city, and of Col. S. W. Oakey, a distinguished merchant, who died in this city about the year 1855. Both of his unclea were greatly interested in the success of young and we believe that Col. Oakey

made him his legatee for a handsome While in this city Mr. Hall contributed to the daily newspapers, principally to the Delta. His articles were of a light, humorous and descriptive character, and were written in a very graceful and piquant style. After he had left here he continued to enliven the columns of our daily press by his letters from New York. Those over the name of "Hans Yorkel," published in the Bulletin, were exceedingly attractive. Mr. Hall, after he had removed to New York, published a very interesting brochure, descriptive of the people, the manners, customs and peculiarities of our city. He has been a frequent contributor to the light literature of the country, and is the author of several popular little publications, Christ-mas stories, etc. But Mr. Hall has never permitted literature to interfere with the steady pursuit of his profession as a lawyer. He has been District Attorney the city of New York for a number of able and successful prosecutor. As politician, he was of the old-line Whig This is conclusive that a cheap system

National Democracy, and has ever since plating the elevation of our friend A. we do by the mails, and with an infinite dulge the pleasant refl ction of the pride dispatch of busines). The rates are so and satisfaction which this success of his

low, too, that it is made available to all nephew . Id have given blm. POLLARD.

Skeich of the Late Henry Rives Pellard.

Henry Rives Pollard was still a young man-not more than thirty-five years of He was a son of Maj. Richard Pollard, an officer in the old United States navy. He was born in Alta Vista, Nel Military Institute, and thence went to the University of Virginia, but, as we are informed, did not graduate at either institution. He commenced life as a clerk in the Postoffice Department at Washington, but in a few months resigned in order to join a party going out didates for Congress are all elected except in the second district, in which Matheir people.

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party but a short time, but did not leave their people. Kansas. He settled in Leavenworth, and here commenced his newspaper ca-reer as Editor of the Leavenworth Herald. At about this time he received an appointment as American Consul at

John M. Daniel, as news editor of the Examiner, then in the hight of his His relations Daniel were agreeable, and that gentle man was wont to express a favorable opinion of his journalistic talent. He was Mr. Daniel's second in his duel with

Hon. E. C. Elmore, Secretary of the Confederate Treasury. With Mr. Daniel Mr. Pollard remained until the death of Mr. Daniel, two days before the evacuation of Richmond. Soon afterwards, in conjunction with Mr. Chas. H. Wynne, he started the Evening, which afterwards became the Morning Times. A misunderstanding, resulting in a law suit, led to the disso lution of this copartnership. He then revived the Examiner, and being without means himself, relied upon his keer brought to this market. We will to brother-in-law, Mr. Samuel James, for pecuniary help. Mr. James falling him, nis paper was supported by means ob-tained under an agreement with the Adams Express Company through their confidential agent in this city. This was about the time of the organization of the sentimental affection has turned, in con-sequence, to violent aversion. Like of business. New York for foreign com-merce and money; Boston for New Eng-During Mr. Pollard's connection with

land manufactures: Chicago, St. Louis the Examiner his difficulties with Gen. Toledo for grain; Cincinnati and Chica-Henningsen, Samuel James, and one go for pork and beef; New Orleans and Fitchett, occurred. The facts in these "Just Three Minutes at Binner."

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other Southern cities for cotton. Each of these centers regulates the price of its own staple; each is a commercial monetary center for its own section; and each

Thos. H. Wynne. The same month ocwill we Americans seer learn to eat lowly enough?

While we were sitting in a restaurant ters raisting to its stap; product. In addition, the great distances which separate the various sections of the country in the spring of 1867 becomes need in the streets of Baltimore. Hipkins, it will be remembered, was mainted for rate the various sections of the country life. In the spring of 1867 becomes need in the streets of the spring of 1867 becomes need in the spring of 1 rate the various sections of the country life. In the spring of 1867 hecommenced afford facilities for sending messages by a lecturing tour, with his essay on the ight as well as day, and yet anticipate in Lynchburg was interdicted by Gen. It is a vast interest here, as at present Wilcox, but Gen. Schofield withdrew the Before taking the first mouthful the gentleman again proceeded;
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"Bring me a plece- and have it here in just three minutes."
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telegraphing here is so great as to deprive the people, as a whole, of its henefits in the speedy transmission of intelligence. It is used only in important transactions to-day. Mrs. Richard Pollard telegraphand grave emergencies, whereas it ought ed yesterday that her husband was on a to be made as available for their uses as hunting excursion in Bath county. the post itself. How this can be accomplished, is the question. Whether the list there seems to be but one opinion. He Government ought to purchase existing was familiar with every department of lines, establish independent ones, or in-

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